

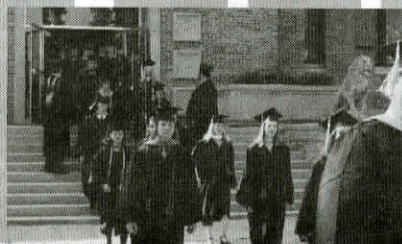


Graduates remember 'amazing things' from years at Bryan

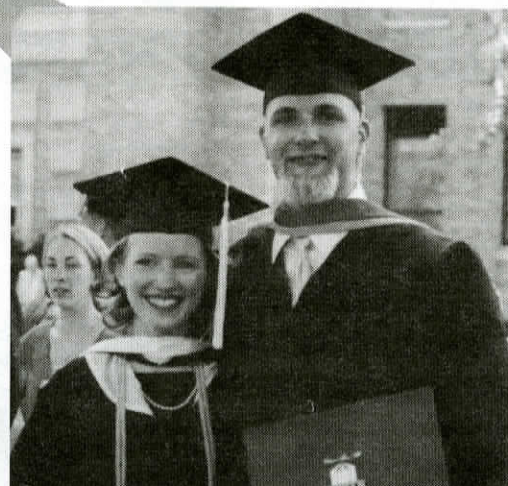
A stroll down memory lane culminated in a march across the Triangle as 120 Bryan seniors received diplomas May 5.

As family and friends gathered for vespers on Friday night, the soon-to-be graduates turned their thoughts to the four years that were drawing to an end. Michelle Edwards of Statesville, N.C., spoke of three things she is taking with her from Bryan: service, relationships and worldviews.

As a freshman, she said, she learned about the attitude of service when she and her classmates were told to report to the gymnasium late one night early in their first semester. "When we entered the gym, we saw



Members of the Class of 2001 march from the Administration Building to the lawn in front of the Student Life Center for Bryan's 68th commencement ceremony May 5. Reconstruction of the building had progressed to the point graduates could safely use the second floor hall to organize for their processional, and get a peek at what the "new" Ad Building will look like.



Vashti Pearson, a history major from Birmingham, Ala., and Travis Stevens, a Bible and Christian education major from Knoxville, Tenn., were presented the P.A. Boyd Prizes, recognizing their character and influence over their fellow students.

the seniors holding towels," she said. "I thought they were going to take us outside and throw mud at us or something.

"But they came to us and washed our feet. That was one of the most defining moments of our freshman year; I cried. At that moment, I knew God was going to do amazing things."

The faculty exhibited the same spirit in the days

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Trustees honor Dr. Phillips as Distinguished Professor



From left, Dr. William E. Brown presents a plaque from college trustees to Dr. W. Gary Phillips as Trustee Chairman Glenn Stophel looks on.

Dr. W. Gary Phillips, professor of Bible and philosophy at Bryan College was named Distinguished Professor of Biblical Studies during graduation ceremonies in May.

Dr. Phillips, who taught at Bryan for 24 years, announced his resignation this spring to serve full-time as pastor of Signal Mountain Bible Church in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

In recognition of his service, Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown and Trustee Chairman Glenn Stophel announced the trustees' decision and presented Dr. Phillips with a plaque to mark the occasion. The citation read, "In recognition and honor of 24 years of outstanding scholarship, teaching and service to Bryan College, the Board of Trustees of Bryan College bestows on Dr. William Gary Phillips the title of Distinguished Professor of Biblical Studies."

Dr. Brown, who co-authored the book *Making Sense of Your World* with Dr. Phillips, said, "Gary Phillips epitomizes the perfect balance between scholarship and Christian faith.

Whenever he speaks, people listen because he lives a life of profound depth and caring. Bryan College has become an outstanding Christian college under his tutelage. We will miss him. But he will not be too far away and he still owes me five dollars."

Dr. Phillips explained that, 15 years ago, he began a part-time ministry at Signal Mountain Bible Church. As the church grew, demands on his time grew. "There are now over 200 people in the church, and the needs of the church exceed my availability as a part-time pastor," he said.

Dr. Phillips said he is grateful for the elders of the church and for his co-pastor, Tim Schoap. "They have done the lion's share of hands-on ministry at Signal Mountain Bible Church over the years."

"I am not leaving a bad ministry for a good one. I am leaving a great ministry for a great ministry. I want to invest the last years that the Lord gives me in ministry at Signal Mountain Bible Church."

Dr. Phillips has been married for almost 29 years to the former Betsy Woodard of Signal Mountain. They have three children, David, Beth and Rebecca.

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Theophobia Exposed!

Some people are so violently opposed to anything religious they go to extraordinary measures to insure that any hint of God is removed from the public eye.

Why do they protest so much?

Of course they are concerned with indoctrination of "false" ideas (God exists) and the power structures (churches and the religious right) that force their agenda on a naive and impressionable society.

The Bible is clear that God made us innately aware of His presence (Romans 1:18-20). The "God default" is so much a part of our culture that those who are openly antagonistic to religion are few and therefore quite noticeable.

Most of my friends who have rejected Christianity did so for moral reasons. They did not like the (perceived) moral restrictions that go along with believing in God. They wanted to be autonomous. A number of them lost their faith in college when their newfound choices to celebrate sex, alcohol and cannabis required a transformed worldview that made these choices acceptable.

Aldous Huxley had similar thoughts when he admitted, "We objected to morality because it interfered with our sexual freedom."

Thomas Nagel, professor of philosophy at New York University, explains his atheism in like manner. "I want atheism to be true and am made uneasy by the fact that some of the most intelligent and well-informed people I know are religious believers. It isn't just that I don't believe in God and naturally hope there is no God! I don't want there to be a God; I don't want the universe to be like that."

Many of my formerly religious friends are now either viciously anti-Christian ("Christianity is a dangerous religion") or patronizingly Transcendental ("I have gone beyond Christianity and the Bible to higher truth"). They view Christians as treacherous and misguided.

I think of them as being "theophobic," violently opposed to God because deep in their hearts they know He exists. The only way to justify their unbelief is to loudly attack every vestige of God in society.

I was thinking about this the other day in relation to Dan Barker. Barker is a graduate of a Christian college, served in a pastoral capacity at three churches and led many to faith in Christ. Barker has written hundreds of Christian songs and two of his children's musicals are still bestsellers ("Mary Had a Little Lamb," a Christmas musical, and "His Fleece Was White as Snow," for Easter). He still receives royalties and smiles all the way to the bank.

But now, Dan Barker is associated with the Freedom from Religion Foundation in Wisconsin, the organization that is suing Rhea County because it allows its students to take Bible classes taught by Bryan College students. These classes have been taught for over 50 years and focus on learning the content of the Bible.

But the human-interest angle here is intriguing. How did Dan Barker go from an active Christian to an ardent enemy of Christ?

In his autobiography, *I Just Lost Faith in Faith*, Barker says he gave up his faith purposefully. He claims now to be a free-thinker, no longer bound by Christian ideas. He says he always wanted truth and when he began to have "intellectual doubts" he experienced a battle between faith and reason. Reason, he claims, won.

I was anxious to learn how this reverse conversion occurred. Certainly, I thought, Barker came across some compelling intellectual reasons to reject his faith. He outlines the "intellectual" support for his conversion:

The design of the universe does not prove the existence of a designer;

The existence of the moral law does not require the existence of a moral lawgiver; etc.



From the President

Dr. William E. Brown

I was disappointed. I had expected fresh ideas and insights.

In fact, I could argue more cogently for atheism than Barker. I was reminded again that atheism hasn't had an original idea since Darwin, Freud and Nietzsche, and even they were rehashing older philosophical views.

As believers in the Naturalistic worldview, atheists claim all knowledge is limited to the physical world, a claim chocked full of philosophical problems. I had many discussions about this with atheist educators in the former Soviet Union. Here is a summary of many such conversations:

"So you don't believe in God?" I asked him.

"No," he answered. "It is impossible for God to exist."

"Why is that?"

He leaned forward with an air of finality. "Anything that is true must have physical proof before I will believe it."

"Oh," I replied. "And what is the physical proof that the statement you just made is true?"

He sat back and looked perplexed. He realized he had just revealed his own faith - faith in the narrow confines of a materialistic world as the starting point for all truth.

Barker makes the same errors in his denial of God. He dismisses theistic arguments because they cannot be proven scientifically. In other words, Barker's starting point is, "Nothing exists but the physical world, therefore, there is no God."

No wonder he comes to an atheistic conclusion. That's where he started!

He claims, "Atheism is the default position which remains when all theistic claims are dismissed." This is not only a logical fallacy but also an admission of his own bias.

This is the essence of worldview thinking. We adopt a worldview by faith and then use it to explain and interpret the world around us.

Barker concludes in his book, "Since by careful examination all theistic arguments are faulty, atheism remains the only rational position." If the arguments against Theism are so clear, why do so many intelligent people find them lacking and the evidence for God's existence so compelling?

Take the well-known examples of Malcolm Muggeridge, C. S. Lewis or Mortimer Adler - brilliant scholars who traded their atheism for a vibrant faith in Christ.

The shallowness of Barker's thinking is compensated by the fierceness of his attacks. Now, as the public relations director for the Freedom from Religion Foundation, he spends his time writing songs about atheism, promoting the foundation's agenda and filing lawsuits.

He calls himself a freethinker and a man with no faith.

But what type of freethinking censors ideas you might disagree with? Here's where we differ. Barker is aggressively opposed to teaching the Bible in public schools. I am for it.

Why? Because every educated person needs to know what is in the Bible.

If you were to ask me if Bertrand Russell should be taught, I would answer, "Yes!" In fact, we read his works at Bryan College. Including Nietzsche, Marx, Freud, Becket, Camus, Sartre, etc. We want our students to know the great ideas of the history of humanity and deal with them. I make my students develop arguments FOR atheism, agnosticism and materialism. I want them to be educated, not indoctrinated.

We are not afraid of the search for truth. We are freethinkers.

I would probably enjoy talking with Dan Barker. I love discussing ideas, even ones I disagree with. My many trips to Russia and conversations with atheistic Soviet educators were some of the most thrilling experiences of my life.

I think Dan Barker has every right to promote atheism and to challenge those who disagree. But he needs to have some degree of honesty about his views. He has chosen to shift his worldview from Theism to Naturalism and has accepted all of the metaphysical assumptions that go along with it. The reasons for his decision must go deeper than he is letting on. Only he knows.

But he is wrong if he thinks he has no faith. His faith is stronger now than it ever was.

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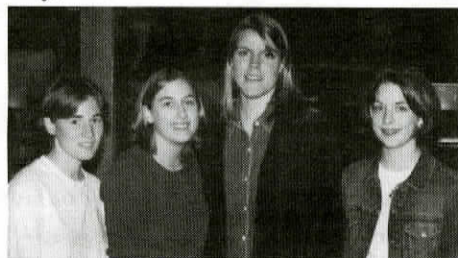
Bryan recognizes students on Honors Day

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Students and their honors include:

P.A. Boyd Prize, **Travis Stevens**, Knoxville, Tenn., and **Vashti Pearson**, Birmingham, Ala., seniors; **Sarah Martin**, Erin, Tenn., junior; **Valerie Petite**, sophomore; Dayton, Tenn.; **Veronica LeGrand**, Winfield, Ill., freshman.

Robert D. Marston Scholarship, **Kelly Elledge**, Hickory, N.C.

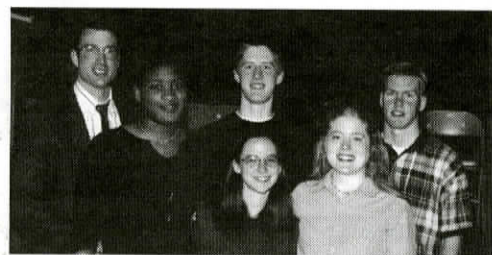


From left are Wendi Wall, Kelly Ambrose, Emily Smith and Kelly Elledge.

Judson A. Rudd Testimony and Influence Award, **Travis Stevens**, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lizzie Reis-Orin A. Keach Educational Fund, **James Wolfe**, Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

D.B. Rice Scholarship, **Scott Wells**, Montgomery, Ala.; **Debra Smith**, Memphis, Tenn.; **Stephen Myers**, Norcross, Ga.; **Jason Storie**, Lebanon, Tenn.; **Nathaniel Isler-Williams**, Decatur, Ga.; **Kent Suter**, Lilburn, Ga.; and **Jason Wasser**, Telford, Pa.



From left, front, are Toks Olowola, Jana Sault and Debra Smith. Back are Scott Wells, Jonathan Mobley and Robert Kendall.

R. Kent and Margie B. Mann Scholarship, **Aaron St. Jacques**, Hendersonville, N.C.; and **Kristen Baldwin**, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

Warren and Karyn Wells Scholarship, **Kauri Tallant**, Harrison, Tenn.

Rev. Sypold Athletic Leadership Fund, **Cesar Silva**.

Helen M. Johnson Scholarship, **Jason Lamb**, Columbus, Ind.

Paul Long Scholarship, **Quentin McCuiston**, Dayton, Tenn.

Dwight W. Ryther Memorial Scholarship, **Jana Sault**, Lookout Mountain, Ga.

John D. Lawson Scholarship, **Nathaniel**

Isler-Williams, Decatur, Ga.

Triangle Service Award, **Matt Williams**, Decatur, Ga.

Commoner Award, **Sarah E. Drake**, Franklin, N.C.; and **Erica Herman**, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Doris Morgan Scholarship, **Katy Abercrombie**, Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

History of Western Civilization Awards, **Melissa Conner**, Ooltewah, Tenn.; **Dinisha Brown**, Roanoke, Va.; **Emily Riddle**, Knoxville, Tenn.; and **Veronica LeGrand**, Winfield, Ill.

CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award, **Anne Robb Jones**, Birmingham, Ala.

Ralph E. and Rebecca H. Toliver MK Scholarship, **Miguel Ayllon**, Lima, Peru.

Paul McCarthy Scholarship, **Melinda Pangel**, Spartanburg, S.C.

Richard "Archie" Cole Memorial Fund, **Henry Barrios**, Clute, Texas.

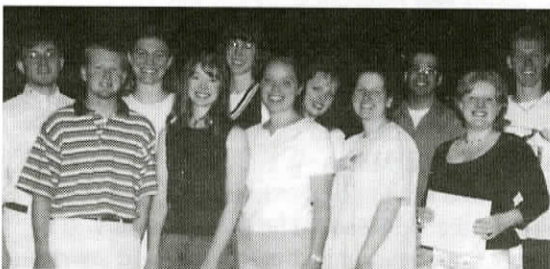
Virginia M. Schmickl Music Award, **Mary Tomy**, Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship, **Elizabeth Murphy**, Glennallen, Alaska; and **Jeremy Hatfield**, Auxier, Ky.

M.A. Cooley Memorial Music Scholarship, **Claire Williams**, Crossville, Tenn.; **Suzanne Rogers**, Knoxville, Tenn.; **Celeste Stanly**, Springfield, Va.; and **Donnie Gleason**, Talbott, Tenn.

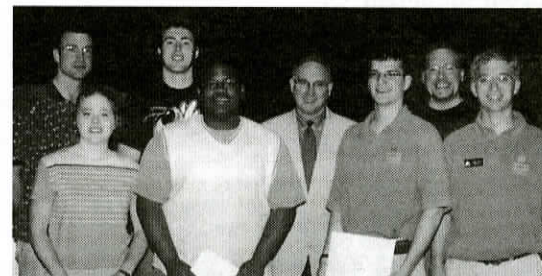
James H. Cooley Scholarship, **Jonathan Blalock**, Burlington, N.C.

Flora and William Henson Jr. Music Award, **Kent Ashley**, Midlothian, Texas.



Music awards were presented to, from left, front, Donnie Gleason, Anna McSpadden, Claire Williams, Celeste Stanly, and Elizabeth Murphy. Back are Quentin McCuiston, Suzanne Rogers, Mary Tomy, Paula Heathershaw, Jeremy Hatfield and Kent Ashley.

Harold C. and Ruthanna Almond Music Scholarship, **Quentin McCuiston** and **Anna**



Bible awards were presented to, from left, front, Debra Smith, Nathaniel Isler-Williams, Jason Wasser and Jason Storie. Back are Scott Wells, Stephen Myers, Dr. Gary Phillips and Dr. Rick Morton.

McSpadden, both from Dayton, Tenn.

Roe F. and Zelma I. Black Memorial Scholarship in Music, **Paula Heathershaw**, Huntsville, Ala.

Brynoff Scholarship, **Abigail Stagg**, Indianapolis, Ind.

Brynoff Senior Scholarship, **Alicia McElrath**, Hixson, Tenn.

Theodore C. Mercer Scholarship, **Rachel Held** and **John Ketchersid** of Dayton, Tenn., and **David Palmer** of Hixson, Tenn.

Catherine McDonald Communications Scholarship, **Heidi Rew**, Jonesboro, Ga.

Haynes Hilltop Scholarship, **Jessica Hendrix**, Dayton, Tenn.



From left are Kauri Tallant, Alicia McElrath, Abigail Stagg and Heidi Rew.

Hilltop Players Senior Awards, **Michael Brown**, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; **Christine Dennis**, Englewood, Colo.; and **Micah Odor**, Las Vegas, Nev.

Hilltop Players Leadership Award, **Carey Muriah Freeman**, Middleville, Mich.

Nannie Ketner McDonald Education Scholarship, **Kelly Ambrose**, Winchester, Va.

Ann Burwick Scholarship, **Kauri Tallant**, Harrison, Tenn.

John Graves LeDu Scholarship, **Norissa Martin**, **Anna McSpadden**, **Chasity Oldham**, **Heidi Seera**, **Quentin McCuiston**, **Joshua Carden** and **Chris Travis**, all of Dayton, Tenn.; **Donald Price**, Spring City, Tenn.; and **Michael Shedd**, Evansville, Tenn.

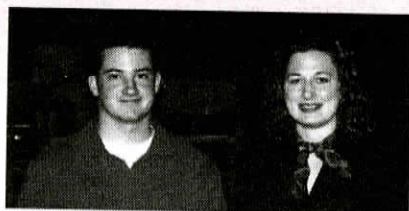
Charles A. and Theda F. Thomas Scholarship, **Scott Wells**, Montgomery, Ala.

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The Lawrence E. and Lillian C. Payne Scholarship, **Nathaniel Isler-Williams**, Decatur, Ga.; **Robert Kendall**, Milton, Fla.; **Jonathan Mobley**, Stockbridge, Ga.; and **Jana Sault**, Lookout Mountain, Ga.

American Bible Society Award, **Debra Smith**, Memphis, Tenn.

Psychology Achievement Award, **Leah Hochanadel**, Oak Ridge, Tenn.



Adam Parker and Laura Luster received Business Department awards.

Mercer and Bernyce Clementson Scholarship, **Adam Parker**, Covington, Ga.

Al Page Memorial Scholarship, **Laura Luster**, Mansfield, Ohio.

Tennessee Political Science Award, **Emily Smith**, Rome, Ga.

Frank J. Schmickl Scholarship, **Wendi Wall**, Graham, N.C.

Fred and Dot Wagoner Scholarship, **Toks Olowola**, Jos, Nigeria.

Practical Christian Involvement Outstanding Faithfulness and Loyalty Award, **Susan Baker**, Hatfield, Pa.; **Richard Barnes**, Carlisle, Pa.; **Lisa Boehmer**, Fenton, Mo.; **Zac Brown**, Dyersburg, Tenn.; **Amy Bushey**, Dallas, Texas; **Lesley Cole**, Rose Hill, Kan.; **David Henderson**, Pinehurst, Texas; **Sarah Hess**, Atlanta, Ga.; **Kristi Hudlow**, Dayton, Tenn.; **Kristin Hughes**, Meridian, Miss.; **Josh Johnson**, Kearney, Mo.; **Matt Johnson**, Windom, Minn.; **Brenda Jordan**, Trinidad, Colo.;

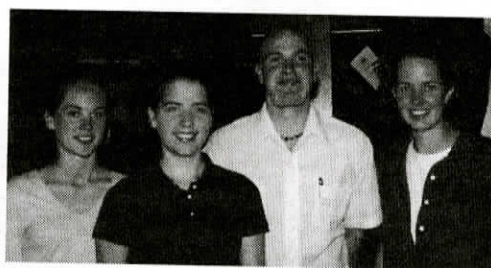
Anna Kellog, Virginia Beach, Va.; **Eric Nidiffer**, Fort Worth, Texas; **Andrew Nigh**, Greenville, S.C.; **Jenny Norton**, Chelsea, Ala.; **Christina Senter**, Atlanta, Ga.; **Matt Snead**, Cumming, Ga.; **Travis Stevens**, Knoxville, Tenn.; and **Laura Yates**, Snellville, Ga.

Highest Scholastic Record, ASPIRE Program, **Amy Parnell**, Monroe, Mich; traditional program, **Sarah Hess**, Atlanta, Ga.

Most Progress Award, **Moises Drumond**, Listowel, Canada.

Faithfulness and Loyalty Award, **Zac Brown**, Dyersburg, Tenn.

F.R. Rogers Senior Award in Bible, **Richard Barnes**, Carlisle, Pa.



From left are sophomore Valerie Petite and freshman Veronica LeGrand, winners of the P.A. Boyd Prize; Travis Stevens, winner of the Judson A. Rudd Testimony and Influence Award; and Sarah Martin, a junior, winner of the P.A. Boyd Prize.

John C. Anderson Award, **Judi Toliver**, Dayton, Tenn.

Melvin M. Seguire Award, **Scott Wells**, Montgomery, Ala.

Senior Communications Arts Scholarship, **Christine Dennis**, Englewood, Colo.

F.R. Rogers Senior Award in Music, **Suzie Schmoyer**, Fredericksburg, Va.

Chorale Member of the Year, **Michelle Phaneuf**, Longwood, Fla.

Outstanding Senior in Business Award, **Lesley Cole**, Rose Hill, Kan.

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, **Matthew Johnson**, Windom, Minn.

Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability/Richard F. Chapin Outstanding Student Award, **Karin Chamberlin**, Cincinnati, Ohio.

History Department Senior Award, **Vashti Pearson**, Birmingham, Ala.

Tennessee Political Science Award, **Vashti Pearson**, Birmingham, Ala.

Senior Math Award, **Peter Mitchell**, Freehold, N.Y.

Mrs. E.B. Arnold Student Teacher Award, secondary education, **Laura Yates**, Snellville, Ga.; elementary education, **Shannon Kilgore**, Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

Psychology Award, **Terry Turner**, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Robert and Nancy Spodee Sanctity of Human Life Award, **Amy Bushey**, Dallas, Texas; and **Vashti Pearson**, Birmingham, Ala.

Outstanding Senior in Exercise Science, **Jan Moore**, Cleveland, Tenn.

William Jennings Bryan Philological Award, **Christa Neeley**, Greeley, Colo.

Outstanding Teacher Award, **Dr. Ernie Ricketts**. Staff Member of the Year Award, **Mrs. Pat Kinney**.

FACULTY/STAFF NOTES

Dr. Bill Brown was the Staley Lecturer at Southwestern Bible College in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 26 to March 2. He spoke at fund-raising dinners at Prince Avenue Christian School in Athens, Ga., and Mountain Area Christian Academy in Morganton, Ga., and attended the Appalachian College Association executive committee meeting in March.

Dr. Richard Cornelius lectured on the Scopes Trial to a University of Tennessee Law School class in March. In April he presented a program on the Scopes Trial to the Bradley County Historical Society in Cleveland, Tenn.

Dr. Dennis Ingolfssland's article, "An Evaluation of Bart Ehrman's Historical Jesus," was published in the April-June, 2001 issue of *Bibliotheca Sacra*, and his review of the Dictionary of Judaism in the Biblical Period was published in *The Christian Librarian*.

Mrs. Lavonne Johnson attended the Association

of College and Reference Librarians conference in Denver, Colo., in March.

Dr. Ray Legg traveled with a Break for Change group to Chicago during spring break in March, where the team worked with Inner City Impact. He attended the national meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication in Denver, Colo., in March. While there, he delivered a paper entitled "Crossing Institutional Boundaries: Making Audience Read." The presentation will be revised for publication and presentation at a writing workshop in New York in October. He led a discussion of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* for the Book Talk series of the Clyde W. Roddy Library in Dayton in March.

Drs. David and Sigrid Luther attended the national convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Washington, D.C., in March. **Dr. Sigrid Luther** presided at the southern division

meeting and reception and spoke at a session of student chapters. Her piano judging this spring included the National Federation of Music Clubs in Johnson City, Tenn., in March, and the National Piano Guild Auditions in Indianapolis, Ind., in May.

Dr. Jeff Myers spoke at Upton Lake Christian School, Clinton Corners, N.Y.; New Jerusalem Church, Rochester, N.Y.; the Summit Adult Conference I in Manitou Springs, Colo.; the Creation Society of Santa Rosa and Santa Rosa Bible Church in Santa Rosa, Calif., in March. He spoke to the Hatfield Construction Co. Leadership luncheon in Greenville, S.C.; the Summit Adult Conference II; the CWA State Leaders' Conference in St. Louis, Mo.; and the ASCI Northwest conference in Seaside, Ore., in April.

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Bryan College Class of 2001

One hundred twenty students were honored during graduation ceremonies May 5. Among them were 58 Bachelor of Arts graduates and 62 Bachelor of Science graduates. Members of the Class of 2001 include:

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Jessica Andrews
Psychology
Fountain Inn, S.C.

Susan Dianne Baker
magna cum laude
English: Secondary Education
Hatfield, Pennsylvania

Richard L. Barnes
summa cum laude
Bible
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Krista Michelle Breuninger
summa cum laude
English: Secondary Education
San Diego, California

Michael Thomas Brown*
cum laude
Communication Arts
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Amy L. Bushey
Bible and Psychology
Dallas, Texas

Roger Edward Carroll++
cum laude
Communication Arts
Pineville, Kentucky

Antonia Ireton Celius
English Literature
New Orleans, Louisiana

April Faith Cottrell*
Psychology
Fort Myers, Florida

Jalena Lynne Cruse
Christian Education: Youth Ministry
Redford, Michigan

Christine Noelle Dennis
summa cum laude
Communication Arts
Centennial, Colorado

Jennifer Ann Dillinger++
cum laude
Psychology
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Julie Ann Drown++
cum laude
Communication Arts
Roswell, Georgia

Laura Michelle Edwards
summa cum laude
Communication Arts
Statesville, North Carolina

Christal Lynn Flores
magna cum laude
Psychology
Knoxville, Tennessee

Laura Loraine Foxworth
summa cum laude
English Literature
Starkville, Mississippi

Melissa Robbins Gann
summa cum laude
Music: Applied Piano
Lawrenceville, Georgia

Mary Ruth Green
cum laude
Liberal Arts: Humanities
Dayton, Tennessee

Shadrick Lewis Guinn++
Psychology
Chattanooga, Tennessee

David R. Haase*
summa cum laude
Communication Arts
Benson, Minnesota

Erica Pauline Herman
cum laude
Communication Arts
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Sarah Elizabeth Hess
summa cum laude
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

Kellie Marie Hill
Christian Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Bradley Scott Holliday
Bible
Athens, Tennessee

Darwin Joshua Hood
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Kristin Lee Hudlow
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Kristin Elizabeth Hughes++
cum laude
Christian Education: Youth Ministry
Meridian, Mississippi

Esther E. Bitterman Jackson
cum laude
Christian Education: Youth Ministry
Duncanville, Texas

Joshua John Johnson
Christian Education
Kansas City, Missouri

Brenda Danielle Jordan
cum laude
Psychology
Trinidad, Colorado

Benjamin Joseph Lavoie
Psychology
W. Warwick, Rhode Island

Jennifer O. McCafferty++
Psychology
Carrollton, Alabama

Krista Marie McCaleb
magna cum laude
Liberal Arts: Humanities
Scottsdale, Arizona

Eryn Eyleen McGary++
magna cum laude
Christian Education
Joppa, Maryland

Deborah Michelle Mundy*
cum laude
Psychology
Knoxville, Tennessee

Jennifer Anne Musselman
magna cum laude
Communication Arts
Covington, Georgia

Christina Michelle Neeley*
summa cum laude
English Literature (Honors)
Greeley, Colorado

Jenny Denise Norton
Psychology
Chelsea, Alabama

Angela Dawn O'Keefe+
Liberal Arts
Dayton, Tennessee

Christopher Thomas O'Keefe
magna cum laude
Bible
Atlanta, Georgia

Micah Ryan Odor
Communication Arts
Las Vegas, Nevada

Vashti Elizabeth Pearson
magna cum laude
History
Birmingham, Alabama

Charlotte Renee Revel
Music Communications
Smithfield, Virginia

Michael Anson Roukas
cum laude
Communication Arts and English Literature
Highland Lakes, N.J.

Jennifer Ashley Sams*
Bible
Tucker, Georgia

Suzanne Renee Schmoyer
summa cum laude
Music: Piano Pedagogy
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Christina Elizabeth Senter
Psychology
Atlanta, Georgia

Matthew S. Snead
summa cum laude
History (Honors)
Cumming, Georgia

Travis Michael Sturdivant Stevens
Bible and Christian Education
St. Augustine, Florida

Andrea L. Thedford
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Judith Ann Toliver
summa cum laude
Bible
Huanuco, Peru

Terry Lee Turner
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Psychology
Knoxville, Tennessee

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Bible
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Scott A. Wells++
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Ms. Anne Rader and **Mrs. Judy Shetter** attended the Spring 2001 Tennessee Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Conference in Kingsport, Tenn., in April. Ms. Rader participated in two panel discussions.

Mr. John Stonestreet and the Bryan College Worldview Team presented Worldview workshops at an Alumni/Admissions reception in Atlanta, Ga., in January; at a retreat with meadowview Baptist Church and Tyner United Methodist Church in Chattanooga; and at Legacy Community Church in Dacula, Ga., in February. They participated in the Hanson Youth Crusade in Hanson, Ky., in March; the Clinton Baptist Association in Newport, Tenn., and at Central Baptist Church, Hixson, Tenn., in April.

Dr. Jack Traylor has published an annotated bibliography of computer-related articles of interest to

historians in the Spring 2001 edition of *History Computer Review*. **Dr. and Mrs. (Karin de Rosset, '64) Traylor** attended the Abraham Lincoln Symposium history conference at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., in April. They were accompanied by Mrs. Melody Riddle Durham '96, a Bryan history major, now a James Madison Fellow and history graduate student at the University of Tennessee. Also attending with them was Karin's brother, Mr. Ed de Rosset, assistant to the president, Union College, Barbourville, Ky.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit has been selected to deliver a paper on "The 3 R's of Music History, Realistic Riting Requirements," for the Conference on Music History, Theory and Education in the Christian College Curriculum, to be held at Gordon College in Wendham, Mass.

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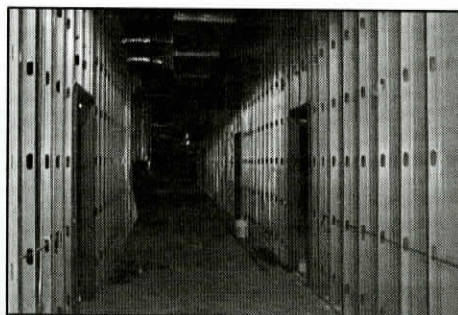
Construction

College prepares to move into Ad Building, library

By the time the summer edition of *Bryan Life* arrives at your home, the college community will be gearing up to move into a new "old" building and into a new "new" building.

As this is written in late May, construction workers and college officials are targeting July 10 as the "turn over the buildings to the care of the college" day, according to Tim Hostetler, vice president for operations. At that point, the rebuilt Administration Building and the new library should be ready for occupancy.

"That's pending availability of water," Mr. Hostetler said, "but the City of Dayton has promised to have their project finished no later than Aug. 1, if not before." That project, which will provide water for sprinkler systems for the two buildings, as well as stabilize pressure to



In late May, the science area on the Administration Building's third floor was only beginning to take shape. The building contractor, however, gave assurances that the building would be finished in July.



Dr. Brown and his family moved into their new home on Faculty Circle in May. The family's living areas were finished, but work continued on the lower level's entertainment and guest areas into June.

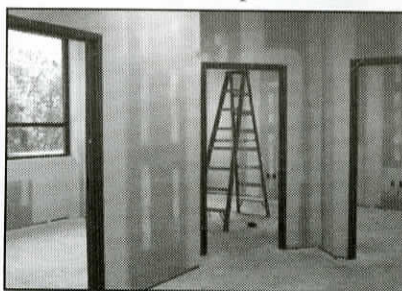
other buildings on campus, must be completed before the new buildings can be occupied.

"We plan to move the support offices into the Administration Building first—the computer technology staff and the mail room and printing operation—because there is going to be so much they will have to have ready before faculty and staff move in," he said.

The Administration Building will resume most of its former functions—space for faculty and administrative offices, classrooms and laboratories—but minus the library. Of course, the kitchen and cafeteria moved into the Student Life Center in January 1999.

With completion of a separate library building, college officials decided to leave approximately half the third floor of the Administration Building unfinished and ready for future development. The remainder of that floor will be occupied by science laboratories, offices and classrooms.

While the building will have a new look, perhaps its striking feature will be the classroom technology. Each classroom will be equipped with "smart boards," essentially computer screens that allow professors to write and manipulate information on the wall screen as if they were at a computer terminal. The computers will be linked to the campus network and to the Internet.



This picture shows part of a typical faculty office suite in the Administration Building. Suites feature offices, a reception area and, in some cases, a conference room.

Classroom board work can be stored on the BryanNet computer network so students can access it later for review.

In addition, classrooms will have video projectors which have access to the college's satellite reception technology.

"These classrooms are designed for teachers to teach using technology, not to teach technology. There will be other labs for teaching technology," he said.

The 22,000-square-foot library will have space for some 100,000 volumes, compared to the approximately 84,000 items in the collection when the library was housed in the Administration Building.

In addition, there will be three study rooms, a computer/instructional lab, a special collections room, an educational curriculum lab and a general purpose room.

While the primary focus is on completion of the two major buildings, there are a number of other capital projects planned for this summer.

First is completion of the president's new home on Faculty Circle. Dr. Bill Brown and his family actually moved into the house the third week of May before the basement, which features an area for informal entertainment was finished.

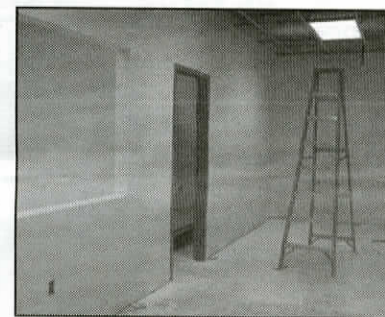
The new maintenance building is to be built on the hillside overlooking the new baseball field, and is to be finished before school starts.

The baseball field, including lights and an irrigation system, is to be finished this summer, thanks to another major gift for that project.

Six study rooms in Long and Huston residence halls are being converted to rooms for resident assistants. And lights are being upgraded in each residence hall to improve energy efficiency.

In the midst of construction, the college will host six weeks of conferences, beginning June 18.

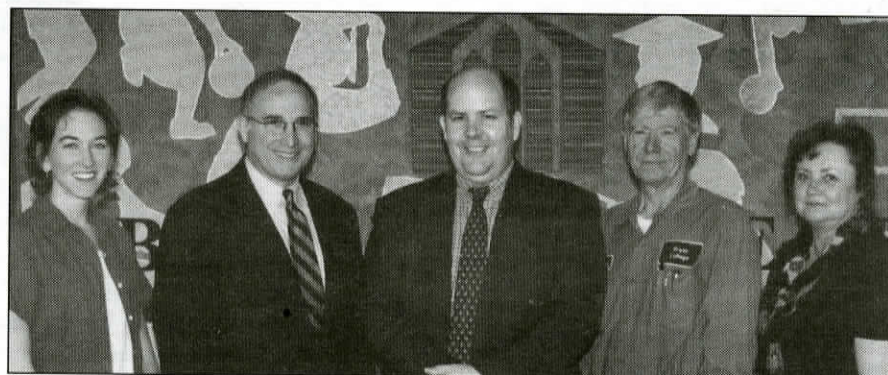
At the conclusion of conferences, the college will have a week to complete a transition in food service companies before student leaders arrive for the beginning of the new school year.



The new business office, on the second floor of the Administration Building, is nearing completion.



Vice President for Advancement Tom Kemner and bookstore manager Sheila Ingolfssland were honored this spring as they announced decisions to leave the college for new opportunities. In the picture at left, President Dr. William E. Brown, left, and trustee Erwin Latimer present a gift to Mr. Kemner. At right, Mrs. Ingolfssland is greeted by Mrs. Sharon Zensen, left, and Dr. Beth Impson.



Several faculty and staff members are leaving the college this spring, including, from left, career planning coordinator Sherry Weller; Dr. Gary Phillips; Dr. Dennis Ingolfssland; maintenance electrician Bill Webb, who is retiring; and assistant director of alumni ministries Ruth Ann Williams. They were honored at a reception at the end of the school year.

Graduates remember 'amazing things'

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following the Feb. 6, 2000, fire, she said. "To see how the faculty pursued God, trusted Him no matter what happened on campus, made a major impact on me."

Michelle said relationships built in classes, dorm rooms and throughout the college community are among the most precious gifts Bryan has given. "I've realized that even more as I've talked with friends at state schools and other, larger, Christian schools," she said.

And worldview thinking is a third distinctive of her Bryan experience. "I had heard of worldviews growing up, but the chance to delve deeper and establish my Christian faith and study other worldviews has been so significant. We are able to understand what the world and other people are about, and thereby have a bigger impact."

"As I leave Bryan, I want to be a good steward of what I have learned, to go out into the world and make an impact for Christ."

Moises Drumond came to Bryan from a different worldview, and was changed by his experience here.

Moises, from Listowel, Ontario, Canada, heard about Bryan from a friend who suggested he could play for the school.

"Coach Zensen called and told me there were about 600 students," he said. "I laughed. He told me how much it cost. I laughed. He told me about the rules. I laughed again."

Dr. Zensen picked him up at the airport in

Chattanooga before soccer practice opened his freshman year. On the way to the school, "Dr. Zensen asked me if I had a Bible. I said 'no.' He said we would have to stop and get one. I said, 'No, I'll be OK.' He said, 'If you're going to be at Bryan I think you'll need one.'"

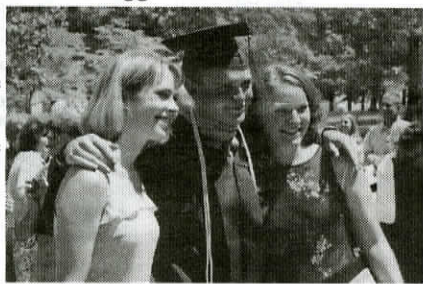
When a classmate had to help him find Genesis in his first Pentateuch class, "I just put my head down on the desk and thought, 'What am I doing here?'"

He said the lives of his fellow students challenged him to "work harder" until he realized that "they had Jesus; I didn't. During my sophomore year, I got saved, and started to realize that these people are genuine here."

"God has blessed me with wonderful friends who have helped me in my walk with the Lord. God worked inside me - He started inside and it worked its way out to where people can see it."

"Four years ago, if you had asked me what brought me here, I would have said, 'soccer brought me to Bryan College.' Today, I say 'God brought me here, and I'm so very thankful He did.'"

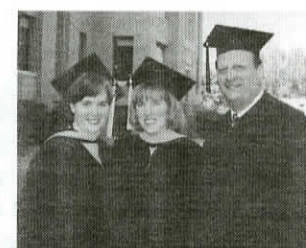
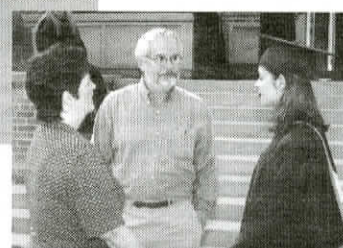
Dean Unsicker, father of graduate Tim Unsicker of Norcross, Ga., challenged the graduates to consider the advice of a contestant on the television show *Survivor*, with some significant changes, as sound advice for surviving in the world they were about to enter.



Matt Johnson gets a hug from his sister, Allison, right, and a friend.



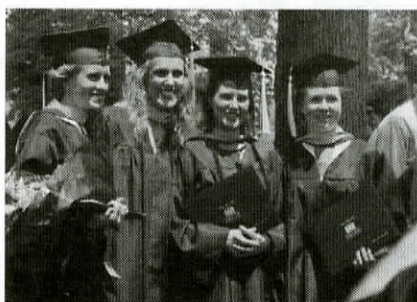
Lisa Boehmer and freshman Deborah Lockhart share the joy of Lisa's graduation.



Several children of faculty and staff families were members of the Class of 2001. From left, (1) Chris and Angie O'Keefe with Angie's father, Dr. Jeff Bruehl. (2) Anne Rader, Bud Schatz and Anne's daughter, Lara. (3) Kristi Hudlow with her parents, Karen and Roger Simmons. Not pictured are Mary Green, daughter of Jan Green; Kellie Hill, daughter of Terry and Diane Hill; Joshua Hood, son of Gale and Robert Hood; and Kevin Ingolfssland, son of Dennis and Sheila Ingolfssland.

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Christina Senter, Tabitha Moe, Valerie Wolfe and April Cottrell pose for family members to record the moment on film.

"I caught what one man said about being a survivor - believe in yourself, go day-by-day, and be focused," Mr. Unsicker said. "But I Corinthians 4:16-18 tells us instead to believe in Jesus, not self; be renewed day-by-day; and focus on Jesus."

Faculty members led the graduation procession from the second floor of the Administration Building, cleaned of construction debris specially for the occasion, to begin Bryan's 68th commencement service on Saturday morning.

During graduation weekend, members of the Class of 2001 pointed out that they were the last class to



Dr. Brown snips the Bryan College ribbon for Shannon Kilgore during Vespers May 4. As part of the service on the evening before graduation, seniors form a circle at the front of Rudd Auditorium and hold a long strand of red ribbon imprinted with the Bryan logo, symbolizing their unity. Dr. Brown then clips the ribbon so the graduates can have a memento of the occasion.

use the cafeteria in the Administration Building before the Student Life Center cafeteria opened. Class members requested the privilege of marching out of the Administration Building, as so many of their predecessors had, to celebrate their ties to the "old" and dreams of the "new" building.

Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown reminded the more than 1,200 persons who attended the ceremony that "Bryan College is different that when they (the Class of 2001) came; hopefully, it's better. But Bryan is not about buildings, it's about people."

The Rev. Ronald Musselman of Covington, Ga., father of graduate Jennifer, continued the thread of remembering as he brought

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greetings to the graduates from the parents.

"What better greeting from parents than the greeting that Paul gave? 'Grace and Peace to you. I thank my God on every remembrance of you.'"

He challenged the class to remember that, "The grace of God saved you. The grace of God brought you to Bryan College. The grace of God helped you complete four years. The Grace of God will allow you to work for Him. The grace of God will take you to heaven."

In their commencement addresses, Amy Parnell of Dayton, representing the ASPIRE degree completion program, and Travis Stevens, representing traditional students, urged their classmates to remember the lessons learned in college.

Mrs. Parnell reminded graduates that a strong foundation is critical for personal happiness and social improvement. Quoting Robert Fulghum's *All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, she encouraged the audience to take to heart the book's lessons including "share everything," "play fair," "don't hit people" and



Trustee Chairman Glenn Stopehl, right, greets graduates as they march across the platform to receive their diplomas from Dr. William E. Brown. Behind Dr. Brown is Registrar Dr. Ron Petite.

"clean up your own mess."

Graduates have the opportunity to influence children, she said. "Children learn by example. We must be good examples as to the type of adults that we want children growing up today to become."

Mr. Stevens said the seniors' four years

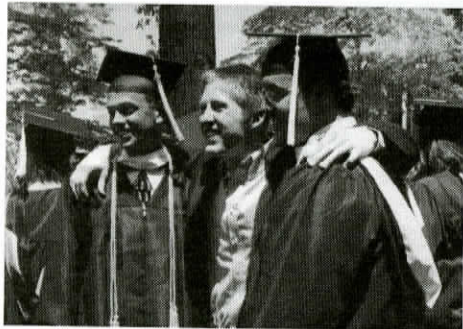


Dr. Jeff Myers arranges Tim Unsicker's hood in the hallway of the Administration Building before graduation.

at Bryan made them wrestle with "the big questions in life; questions of the origin of things, the meaning of life, morality and ques-

tions of destiny. We have been taught to think deeply and broadly. We have been exposed to the Word of God and the world of God.

"Over the past four years, Bryan College has given us a foundation from which to live life well. We have been taught to discern, to engage culture, to share the truth in love. How now shall we live? Will we apply this phenomenal education we have received? We now have a huge responsibility, seniors, being accountable to God for what we have learned here."



Matt Snead, left, and Matt Williams, right, get a congratulatory embrace from Jonathan Mobley.



Soccer Coach Dr. Sandy Zensen has a last breakfast with five of his team members who received their degrees in May.

At left, front to back, are Moises Drumond, Armando Durante and Dr. Zensen. At right are Isidro Loaiza, Pete Mitchell and Jayson Davidson.

Lions fall in regional tourney

Bryan's men's tennis team advanced to the NAIA regional tournament before falling in a season-ending match to King.

Coach Bob Andrews said the 5-4 season record is the best for a Bryan team in the Appalachian Athletic Conference, a record that could have been 6-3 except for a regular season 4-5 loss to Milligan.

He complimented seniors Matt Snead, Josh Johnson and Jeff Hall for their leadership and effort during the season. "Matt and Josh played four years and were co-captains this year," Dr. Andrews said. "They held down the heat at the top and allowed us to win matches at the bottom of the lineup."

He said he is looking for the same kind of leadership next year from Kent Suter and Carlos Ayala. "Kent really improved this year. He was very strong. I'm looking for good things from him next year. And Carlos transferred to Bryan this year as a junior and played No. 1 for us all year. I'm looking for him to play at No. 1 all next year."

The women struggled through a 2-9 season as injuries crippled a rebuilding effort.

Rachelle Elliott, the only senior on the squad, moved from playing No. 3 or 4 a year ago, to playing No. 1 this year. "She only won one match, but helped take the heat from the other positions," he said. "And Andrea Thedford started at No. 4, but moved up to No. 3 because of injuries."

A stress fracture took freshman Heidi Seera out of the lineup, and freshman Courtney Roberts was out because of severe tendonitis in her wrist by the end of the year. Other regulars stepped up to fill the vacancies, and Sylvia Ayala, an alternate at the first of the season, finished the year playing regularly.

"Next year Jessica Weil, Heidi, Courtney, Katie Lestmann and Sylvia should be back, so I'm hoping we can build on their experience this year and recruit some freshmen," Dr. Andrews said.

ALUMNI MATTER

Brett Roes



Steward or Trustee?

Have you ever felt like you have so many responsibilities that your life seems like that of the *Gong Show* comedian who comes out and tries to spin as many plates on the end of a stick as possible without dropping any on the floor? I don't know about you, but I've often found my life resembling this scene.

One of the many reasons, I believe, that our lives get cluttered and hectic so much of the time is actually because of something "good." That's right, something good! Like so many Christians, we all have had access to healthy doses of truth in the area of stewardship. You say, "Brett, are you suggesting that our lives are unbelievably busy because of good stewardship teaching?"

In a word, Yes!

Biblical training in stewardship principles teaches us to plan properly, manage diligently, account accurately and accept responsibility for the results. This is all wonderful and good. Problems arise however, when we, like the man spinning the plates, jump from one area of stewardship in our lives to another, and then another and another. We run into difficulty when we

cast the entire focus of our lives towards one stewardship area at the expense and exclusion of all the others.

We are called and required as Christians to be stewards in many things: our spouse, children, the gospel, our time, talent, money, careers, possessions, etc... And most of us are wholeheartedly diligent as we strive to hear "Well done" from our Lord on the day we will give an accounting for our lives. But if you're like me, when you shift your focus from one category to another, all the other areas fall apart like plates falling off the sticks and crashing to the floor.

Sound familiar? Why?

I believe it is partly because we are thinking like stewards and not like trustees. A steward is given a responsibility in a "particular area" (singular) and develops a plan to manage it, for the good of that particular area. A trustee, on the other hand, is given responsibility in "multiple areas" (plural) and develops a plan to manage all of them, for the good of the parts combined. Understanding the concept of stewardship is the steppingstone to the greater concept of becoming a

trustee. A trustee literally means, "One entrusted with much." Our lives contain many facets that need to be stewarded by a trustee who has in mind the good of the whole.

Our lives, like in the parable of the talents, will never earn interest for the kingdom of God if we do not mature and become faithful trustees over the many areas in which God has given us stewardship responsibilities.

If your life has become a daily *Gong Show* and you are the comedian who is forever spinning plates, I would encourage you to take a step back and take stock of all the areas of your life in which God has called you to be a faithful steward. Begin to prioritize them just like you would the particulars of a given stewardship area.

Then, with prayerful consideration, ask the Lord to help you grow and mature to become a wise trustee of the precious life He has entrusted you with. Remember Luke 12:48, "To whom much is given, much is required."



CLASS OF 1951

Members of the Bryan Class of 1951 gathered for their Golden Anniversary Reunion as part of the 2001 graduation celebration. Pictured after graduation are, from left, Director of Alumni Ministries Brett Roes, Charles Taber, Ruth Murphy, Betty Taber, Leslie Napier (hidden) RuthAnn Thebold, Sterling Thebold, Alda Parvin, William Caraway, Charles Kirtley, Edward Greenwood, Pauline Kettenring, Joel Kettenring, Margaret Wetzky, Gene Wetzky, Lauren Hoyt and Alumni Association President Steve Stewart. Not pictured, Roy Clark.

Lion Tracks

30's

Reunions

Class of '36
October '01 (65 years)

EDWARD, '39, and JOYCE (HIRSCHY), '40, DE ROSSET, at age 85, continue their ministry with Baptist Mid Missions in Evans City, Pa. Daughter KARIN (DE ROSSET), '64, and her husband JACK TRAYLOR, '93H, are on the faculty and staff at Bryan College. Daughter DR. ROSALIE DE ROSSET, '69, continues with the Moody Bible Institute.

Edward and Joyce DeRosset



40's

Reunions

Class of '41
October '01 (60 years)
Class of '46
October '01 (55 years)

Lion Tracks

LOWELL, '42, and REBECCA (PECK), '40, HOYT are planning to move from their home in Dayton to Forsyth, Ga., to be near son Stanley Hoyt and family and closer to **ROY, '73, and BARBARA (PECK), '73, (niece) REMINGTON** in Roswell, Ga. Their address after July 1 will be 740 Juliette Rd., Forsyth, GA 31920.

CLYDE, '44, and FRANCES (REED) BROGAN, '46, have lived 54 years in many states before moving to their



Clyde and Frances Brogan

native Ohio three years ago. The proximity of most of their eight siblings has enabled them to get together frequently for the celebration of birthdays, anniversaries and family reunions. Their youngest daughter and family live nearby, while their three older children

and families live in Minnesota, Alabama and Texas. The Brogans say that their chief joy is all their children and their family's love for the Lord and all are actively engaged in local church ministries.

ROBERT, '44, and ALICE (TUCKER) ST. JOHN, '47 wrote to Alumni Ministries this spring. They had just experienced the earthquake in Tacoma, Wash. They have now been married for 57 years.

KENNETH MARKEN, '47, and his wife, Evelyn, have celebrated 55 years of marriage. Their seven children and families celebrated this joyous occasion in Richmond, Va. After retirement 11 years ago, the Markens went on staff at Immanuel Baptist in June 1990, where they have served since on a part time basis as associate pastor of visitation. Rev. Marken also has a weekly Bible class at Virginia Baptist retirement home, where several of the ladies of the church reside. They would love to have you email them at: kenmark@macol.net.

HAZEL NELL GEIGER, '47, Middleburg, Fla., continues to volunteer four days a week in the media center at the Bryan Jennings Elementary School in Orange Park. She also tutors occasionally and by request she spoke recently to the first grade class to tell them what school was like when she was in the first grade. There were 12 grades in one school with reading, writing, spelling, and math, no computers, no air conditioning, no cafeteria (she walked home for lunch), no refrigerators, (the ice wagon came by each day), no TV (just silent movies at the theater) and only a narrow road through the woods to go to Jacksonville in cars that traveled about 25 miles per hour. She attends the Chimney Lake Baptist Church and sings in the choir.

NELL PEARSON, '49, moved last November to Edinburg, Texas, to a house on the campus of the Rio Grande Bible Institute. She is grateful for improved health after a bout with Lyme disease and an infection which required 28 days of IV antibiotics. She serves with Global Baptist Mission which has headquarters in Asheville, N.C., at the Rio Grande Bible Institute.

50's

Reunions

Class of '52
May '02 (50 years)

Class of '56
October '01 (45 years)

ROGER, '50, and Phyllis **BACON** sold their home in Quebec, acquired a house in Prince Edward Island, moved their household goods and made the necessary adjustments in their new location in Summerside—all within two weeks late in December. On Jan. 3, they flew from Montreal to Port-au-Prince for two weeks to share in the Double Harvest Haiti project. Sixty-nine pastors and church workers attended the intensive courses in homiletics and church history from the Book of Acts until 2001. They look forward to opportunities to serve the Lord north of the border in either English or French. Their address is 107 Parnham Court, Summerside, PE, CLN 5'B6; Ph. 902-436-1035.

RUTH JOY (SELTENRIGHT), '53x, GULLEY is returning home to Glen Burnie, Md, after a year of teaching missionary children in the second and third grades in a private school in Kiev, Ukraine, with plans to return to Kiev in August for the 2001-2002 school year. About 100 students are expected for next year, and a third and fourth grade teacher is needed. Ruth's E-mail address is: ruthjoy@hotmail.com.

GEORGE E. HUFFMAN, '53, resides in Anderson, Ind., and has been a pastor of independent Baptist churches since graduation from seminary in 1957. In September 2000, he became the national representative for the Croatian Institute for Cultural Renewal.

DON WALKER, '53, embarked on a preaching/teaching trip last January to Malaysia, India, Germany, Romania and Croatia with a team of men from Germany. Sam, the team leader, grew up in Malaysia, hitchhiked to Europe to take an apprenticeship to support his family. In Switzerland he became a Christian and went to Germany where he met the Walkers and shared his burden for Malaysia. His own family were the first converts, and several churches were started. Upon returning to Europe Don went on a teaching trip to Romania and then visited the last two churches they had started in Germany. Two sons and their families continue ministry in Germany and Romania. **DON and JOYANN (CONLAN), '54x, WALKER** make their home in Crawfordsville, Ind.

ROBERT E. '54, and MARY (BARTH) LEHNHART, '55, e-mailed Alumni Ministries from Lake Forest, Calif. They have three children and eight grandchildren scattered from Alaska to Pennsylvania to California. Keeping in regular touch and visiting them is one of their great joys. Bob retired in 1994 as the founder/CEO of AirServ International, a humanitarian non-sectarian provider of air services to several hundred international relief and development agencies. During its first 10 years AirServ completed more than 100,000 flights within the war and famine areas of Africa. After retirement, Bob received a graduate degree in interna-

tional relations at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, DC. He is teaching as an adjunct professor of international politics and development at local universities as well as volunteering at the nearby C.S. Lewis Foundation, as the leader of a Christian Faith and Issues Adult Class at the Presbyterian Church of the Master, and is involved in faith-based community organizing. Mary has worked in small business administration as well as the office administrator for a non-profit agency assisting churches to become involved in ministry with developmentally disabled children and adults. She has worked as director of volunteers for a Washington, D.C., agency working with the blind and recently retired from a similar position at the local Blind Children's Learning Center. She is taking classes and volunteering for a number of community and church ministries.

MICKEY, '55, and MARTHA (KING), '57, PARK report about their recent trip to Europe and their visit to the International Baptist Church where they had pastored last year in Germany. In Hungary Mickey taught at the Word of Life Bible School for two weeks and spoke in seven village churches, and in Albania they shared in the Christian Mission Field Conference. They visited Mars Hill and the Parthenon in Athens, Greece. They observed that Europe is a tough field, yet many faithful servants are declaring the Gospel and souls are being reached, discipled and trained to serve the Lord.

JIM, '56x, and Barbara PITTS recently took in to the Children's Haven in Azrou, Morocco, a 7-year old girl, Larnia, daughter of a former Haven girl who died four years ago. Larnia enjoyed the Arabic church service and was greatly loved. In December, Larnia had flu but didn't recover normally as others did. Her pediatrician discovered she had leukemia and she was given special care; but in February, Larnia went to be with the Lord, whom she came to know during her seven-month stay in the Haven. In March, Jim was called home to Virginia when his dad, Luther Pitts, went to be with the Lord. Eleven of his Dad's and Mom's 12 grandchildren were present for the funeral, along with 16 of their 34 great-grandchildren.

KENNETH, '56, and NORMA (NANDREA), '59, CAMPBELL celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception, concert and reports at Canada Christian College in January at Don Mills, Ontario. They have moved their home from "The NEST" at Rattlesnake Point, Milton, Ontario, to "the wilder-NEST" at 200 Gwillim Cresc., Tumbler Ridge, British Columbia. Having been spared last year from a bout with cancer, Ken is inspired to pioneer, under God, structures and strategies for effective New Testament Christian witnessing through a preaching ministry of revival evangelism, leading the LIBERATION 2000 Crusade. He is assisted by Leroy Soper, longtime friend and musician, who shares the call of God with Ken to lead the Crusade in this final phase of their lifetime service for Christ and His Church in Canada.

CHARLES R. WILLOUGHBY, '56, and his wife, Charlotte, have begun preparation for another ministry trip to Cuba, in the fall. Pray that they do not encounter undue delay or difficulties and also for their spiritual and physical preparations.

GAYLE, '58, and CHARLENE (SORRELL), '58, RYLE participated with son, Greg, and **CHERYL (JOHNSON), '84, RYLE** in the Mali MAF annual family conference which was held in February in Bouake, Ivory Coast, where their grandson, Ben, is attending International Christian Academy. Gayle was the conference speaker and

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also the speaker at the Sunday morning service of ICA, and at the Bamako Christian School chapel where grandsons Jeremy and Matt attend.

60's

Reunions

Class of '61
October '01 (40 years)

Class of '66
October '01 (35 years)

CLARENCE J. SCHULTZ JR., '60, e-mailed the Alumni Ministries office from Lake Elmo, Minn. where he is senior pastor of St. Lucas Community Church. He and his wife, Marti, have two children.

Russell and **NANCY (GOODMAN), '60, EBERSOLE** have shared the concern for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism's plane that was shot down in Peru, resulting in the death of their missionary Roni Bowers and her baby daughter, and severe injury to the pilot, Kevin Donaldson. The Ebersoles continue their debriefings of furloughing missionaries and will be working along with several debriefing teams during the ABWE Missionary Enrichment Conference in July. They expect that this summer's candidate class will be one of the largest in ABWE's history.

JOHN P., '61, and **JOAN (DOWELL), '64, RYNDERS**, reside in Littleton, Colo., where he is pastor of Bethany Evangelical Free Church. They have five children.

JANET CLAYCOMB, '64, was happy to return to Jamaica after a six-month visit in the U.S., where she had two operations on her knee. She is preparing for Vacation Bible School this summer and continuing vigorous therapy for her knee.

DAVID, '65, and **ANN (KELLEY), '65, LIND** continue their work with MKs at Fortaleza Academy in Brazil and with their church. Graduation for senior students means that they will leave for the U.S. to seek the Lord's leading for the next step in their lives. Plans for the new church building in Fortaleza are awaiting city approval, and the Linds rejoice that a substantial amount of money is already in the construction fund.

DAN, '65, and **LOUISE (GRAHAM), '68x, SHEYDA** are grateful for safe travel to Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, New England and Florida during furlough time. They also shared in ministry at 26 Wycliffe banquets until May 10. They are accepting a new assignment as church missions consultants for Wycliffe for the next two years. This will include considerable traveling from their home base in Charlotte, N.C.

BONNIE (HUBERT) SLOAN, '66, is self-employed as principal of the Learning Curve in Wakefield, Mass. She recently wrote a chapter about newsletters published in a marketing text titled *Marketing Handbook for the Design and Construction Professional*, published by Sni Publications, Inc., 2000.

Tom and **MARY FRANCES (RUDD), '67, CARLSON** report a busy year of traveling after Mary Frances's retire-

ment a year ago from high school teaching in Knoxville, Tenn., their home. They have enjoyed trips to visit relatives in Arizona, Ohio, North Carolina, Missouri, including **RUHE (RUDD), '44x**, and **Doug PRINGLE** in Cape Girardeau, Mo. During Tom's annual business trip to Slovakia, Mary Frances enjoyed shopping and other tourist attractions. At home in Knoxville, she is involved in Christian Women's Club and is a coordinator for monthly events of a neighborhood lunch bunch.

WILLIAM, '68, and Eleanor **REID** continue ministry at a church in Brinnon, Wash., where they have served for five years. Bill is eligible for retirement, but they plan to stay at the same church for another year. Three of their grandchildren are graduating from high school this year.

Richard and **NITA (KARGES), '68, PAPWORTH** continue their leadership of Radio Voice of Christ to prepare and transmit messages that are aired in Iran in the Farsi language 17 times a week from three powerful radio stations. They are amazed at some of the stories of lives changed as a result of the radio ministry. They are praising God for additional office space rented next door and for an Iranian brother who is helping part time in their program production department.

70's

Reunions

Class of '76
July '01 (25 years)

Class of '71
October '01 (30 years)

John and **JOYCE (BUICE), '70x, LARRABEE** have been encouraged in their evangelism program in the Amazon Basin of Brazil. They were able to show a Gospel film at the New Hope Church at the community center where they had been restricted last year. They were also asked to return to show the *Jesus* film in Portuguese. This was done on Thursday before Easter with 55 people attending, and eight made professions of faith in Christ. In their own town the *Jesus* film was shown on Good Friday night in an outdoor event with over 400 attending. Other ministries have resulted in individuals receiving Christ and on Easter Sunday they had a public baptism for four believers in the Amazon River.

MIRIAM GEBB, '71x, has been grateful for an eight-month sabbatical and a four-month home ministry assignment with plans to go back to Ecuador the first of June to continue her medical assistance to reach people in the jungle for Christ. She is thankful for two nurses that are joining the HCJB staff to help in jungle work after their preparation at the Shell hospital that serves different cultural groups and diseases prevalent in the jungle region. Miriam would be pleased to hear from friends via E-mail: mgebb@hcjb.org.ec.

JOHN PETERSON, '73, is executive director of Seattle Area Youth for Christ in Seattle, Wash., where he and his wife, Helen, reside.

SHIRLEY BURROWS, '73x, continues to be busy with ministry as an evangelist, visiting each of the Bahama Islands, and also working fulltime with the Bahama's environment program.

ROBERT BRENNAN, '73, is affiliated with Brazil and Jewish Missions, under Baptist International Missions, Inc., and lives with his wife, Marilyn, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Bob recently traveled with a team to Zambia and stayed in the city of Livingston. The first week they had a training institute for 209 national pastors and other leaders and their wives. In the evenings they held evangelistic meetings, with more than 9,000 responses for follow-up by local pastors.

RICK, '74 and **EMILY (SCANDLYN), '73, EFIRD** just celebrated 28 years of marriage. He is senior pastor of Desert Springs Bible Church in Phoenix, Ariz., and she is self-employed in real estate sales and development. To celebrate Emily's 50th birthday, they hiked in and out of the Grand Canyon.

JON, '74, and **MARILYN (HAWKINS), '75, EISENBACK** reside in Blacksburg, Va., where Jon is a professor at Virginia Tech. They have three sons.

EUGENE, '74x, and **LYNN (PUFFER), '75, JORDAN** make their home in Redlands, Calif., as they continue serving with Missionary Aviation Fellowship. Gene is MAF's communications director to let people within the organization and friends outside MAF know what is happening through MAF's global ministry. His schedule this year included trips to Ecuador and to Dallas, Texas, in January, and in February to represent MAF at the National Religious Broadcaster's Convention. Lynn is processing her credentials to substitute teach in California, with hopes to teach fulltime later.

CHARLES P. "CHUCK" DAVIS, '75, e-mailed Alumni Ministries from Austin, Texas, where he and his wife, Janelle, reside. He is pastor of Crossroads Fellowship Church. He also reported to us that his parents, Phil and Ruth Davis, who worked at Bryan in the '60's, have just celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary and live in Powder Springs, Ga., with his sister, **MARY DAVIS, '75**.

JAN (LEININGER) HUBER, '75, and her twin sister **JUDY (LEININGER) KALENZA LEE, '75**, share a somewhat unique twist. They both have children who graduated from Bryan this year: Jan's daughter, **SUZANNE HUBER**, and Judy's son, **RUSTY KALENZA**. Judy also has a daughter, Michelle, who was a freshman at Bryan this year.

DONALD and **CONNIE (PEACOCK) BLANTON**, both '76, from Mandeville, La., and their son James Robert and daughter Annah Kate attended Homecoming 2000 Don arranged for three other Bryan alums to surprise Connie at the Chattanooga Choo Choo. Joining in the reunion were **CAROL (MCKEMY) TRAIL, '75**, Tyrone, Ga.; **DEBBIE (BOWMAN) MORRIS, '76**, Marietta Ga.; and **DEBBIE (DOWDY) BROWN, '76**, Andrews, NC.

M. SUSAN RIDGELY, '76, lives in Santa Monica, Calif., where she is employed as a senior policy analyst by RAND Corp., a non-profit institution that helps improve policy and decision-making through objective, non-partisan research and analysis. Susan has graduate degrees in law and community organization and most of her work at RAND has focused on the intersection of law and health. Before working at RAND, she was associate professor of mental health law and policy at the University of South Florida and research associate in the Center for Mental Health Services Research at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.



Pictured, from left, are Connie Blanton, Carol Trail, Debbie Morris and Debbie Brown.

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STEVE, '76, and MARCIA (KRICK), '78x, STRAUSS with their children, Cara, Mark and David, have returned to the U.S. after 19 years of ministry in Ethiopia, to receive SIM's appointment of Steve as U.S. Director to succeed **FRED ELY, '74**, who is now the stewardship director for SIM. Steve's responsibility includes preaching, teaching, writing and vision building along with more limited administrative duties. The Strausses believe this new assignment supplements their training and discipling of servant-leaders in Ethiopia and prepares them to the deeper call to obey Jesus' command in the Great Commission from their new location at SIM's headquarters in Charlotte, N.C.

JANICE (HAMILTON) JONES, '77, is a teacher at Panama Central School in Lakewood, N.Y. She has five children: Jennifer, Jessica, Joshua, Justin and Jolene.

PAUL, '77, and ANGIE (LAYMAN), '79, COMBS are completing their eighth and final year at Singapore American School where Paul had been serving as the middle school deputy principal for more than 600 students and Angie has been teaching fifth grade. In August, they will head back to the Middle East. Paul has accepted a position as the middle school principal at the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon. Angie will teaching fourth and fifth grades at ACS. Their son, David, is in Hollywood, Calif., completing his film internship for a film major.

DENNIS, '77, and RENA (HANNA), '77, METZGER are thankful for friends from their home church in St. Petersburg, Fla., who came to help in the roof construction of their new church in San Luis, Argentina. During their visit they shared in special meetings in all three Baptist churches, and with the Lord's blessing at least 18 decisions for Christ were made for salvation plus numerous rededications. The Metzgers were able to share in a pastor/missionary retreat in Buenos Aires to be refreshed by good teaching and fellowship. They were expecting another group of building helpers in May.

MARY (LANE), '78, and husband Robert STEWART of Orlando, Fla., celebrated their 10-year anniversary in November, with Pioneers Mission Board. Bob is an accountant/CPA and is a controller in the finance department. Mary is a substitute teacher in their church pre-school, participates in the ladies Bible studies and supports Bob with their ministry.

JEAN (HAWKINS), '78, and Jim EBEL, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Charlotte, on their 20th wedding anniversary, Aug. 9, 2000. She weighed 7lbs. 2.4 oz. and was 19 in. long. They reside in Drexel, Mo.

PETER and KAREN (NESTOR) TIMMINS, both '78, emailed Alumni Ministries from Meadville, Pa. Peter is an administrator of Calvary Baptist Christian Academy and Karen is a fourth grade teacher at the academy. They have two children, Sarah and Jenny.

JONATHAN K. OTTO, '78, and wife, Elizabeth have one daughter, Sarah. They live in Royal Palm Beach, Fla., where Jonathan is the elementary principal of The King's Academy.

Steve and **RUTH (VANDERMOLLEN), '79x, PORTER** returned last fall to Nigeria to find their equipment all in good order and Steve worked a busy schedule with their patients until December when the power began to fail. They ordered a new generator, but many roadblocks seemed to detain that order. They are ministering to a group of young people and in March began meeting with their discipleship group of men and women, studying the Christian home and concentrating on Christian marriage. Their son, Matt, has finished high

school and is interested in going to a Christian college this fall to prepare for a career in law enforcement/criminal justice as well as ministry.

80's

Reunions

Class of '81
October '01 (20 years)

Class of '86
October '01 (15 years)

JOHN L. CARVER, '80, and his wife, Rene, are living in Columbia, Mo., where he is the minister of education and administration of a Southern Baptist church.

DAVID R. SALTER, '81, and his wife, Faith, sent their greetings from Dayton, Ohio. David, (most knew him by his alias of "Sauce"), practices law with E. S. Gallon & Associates. His practice areas are plaintiff's personal injury and product liability law. David and Faith have three children, Katie, 6, Christian, 4, and Allison, 16 months. The family is actively involved in the Fair Creek Church in Fairborn, Ohio, where David serves on the elder board.

PAMELA (HENRY) ROWE, '81, recently traveled to Spain with **CONNIE (REEHOFF) BRANSON, '82**, and **JANET (ARDELEAN) SCHMIDT, '81**, to visit **SHARON (WOYCHUK), '81**, and **CHARLIE, '79, GOODMAN** and family. Pamela tells us they haven't laughed so hard, since their college days. It was a special "girls' road trip" across Spain.

SCOTT, '81, and MARGARET (KOEHN), '82, SMITH completed their Spain assignment after 12 years. Their plans are to move to Africa to begin the work of Wycliffe/SIL in the tiny Spanish-speaking country of Equatorial Guinea. Margaret will be home schooling their three children, Rachel, 11, Cristina, 9, and Andrew, 6. If you would like to be a part of their prayer/support team, you can contact them at Scott and Margaret Smith, SLI, BP 1299, Yaounde, Cameroon, AFRICA or email scott_smith@sil.org.

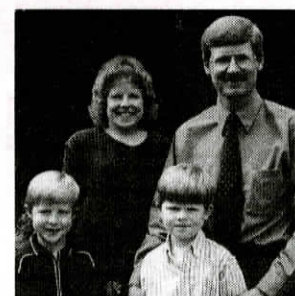
KATHY (PIERCE), '82, MOORE and her husband, Jon Steven, have let us know that they live in Fayetteville, Ga., where Kathy teaches third grade at River's Edge Elementary. They have two children, Laura and Jacob.

MARTHA (MASSEY), '82, WOOD and her husband, Larry, live in Orlando, Fla., with their two children, Ryan, 11, and Jamie, 9.

CHERYL (HOFFMAN), '82, LITTLE and her husband, Stephen, have notified us from Knightdale, N.C. Steve and Cheryl are staying busy starting a home business "A Little Editing." They do writing, editing, layout, publicity and other print and online work. They have an 8-year-old cocker spaniel named Honey.

DEBRA J. RICHARDSON, '83, from Plantation, Fla., has changed careers. After 15 years working in apartment community property management, she has traded in her keys

for a pair of silver wings. She is an attendant at America Airlines, internationally based in Miami, Fla., flying mostly Caribbean and Central American routes. She loves her job with a passion and has said that most days are like a paid vacation.

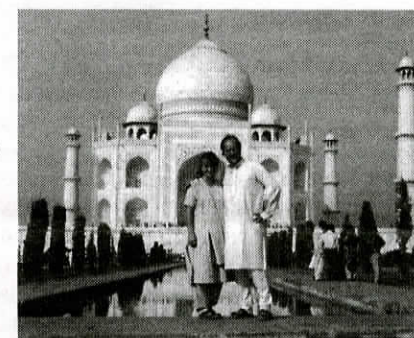


Dick and Sara Hart,
Daniel and David

DICK and SARA (MURDOCK) HART, both '83, are serving as missionaries in Cochabamba, Bolivia, South America with SIM. They have two children, Daniel, 8, and David, 6.

JOY (RUTH), '83, SKINNER and her husband, Dave,

returned to India for a leadership course in November and December 2000. Two of the weeks in India were at the OM India center in Hyderabad for an intensive course in leadership. This training equipped them



Joy and Dave Skinner at the Taj Mahal

with excellent skills and tools for their ministry in Papua New Guinea. Joy, Dave and their three children, Shawn, 10, Jed, 9, and Trina, 7, will be on furlough, traveling in Australia and the U. S. from July 2001 to April 2002.

VALERIE (KRUEGER), '83, COLVIN, and her husband, Stephen, announces the birth of their latest blessing, Faith Anne. She joins nine other brothers and sisters: Matthew, 17, Melissa, 15; Hannah Grace, 14; Hope, 12; Adam, 10; Caleb, 8; Isaac, 6; Titus, 4; and Noah, 2.

TRISH (LILLY) EDWARDS, '83, and her husband, Russell live in Dallas, Texas, where Russ works in training large companies. Trish is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom for Alex, 3, and Chad, 20 months.

N. ODALIS (GONZALEZ) MIEDEMA, '83, is serving as medical director and family medicine/OB physician for Community Health Center in Holland, Mich., a practice for the underserved. She recently traveled to Bolivia, Honduras and Yucatan of Mexico on medical mission trips. She and her husband, Gary, have two children, Michael, 11, and Kristen, 8.

JEFF, '84, and ANGELA (HOWELL), '84, NYBERG, announce the birth of their daughter, Christin Angela, on Nov. 13, 2000. Christin joins her brother, Jon, 2. The Nybergs live in Prosper, Texas, where Jeff is pastor and founder of Cornerstone Baptist Church of Plano.

MARK, '84, and Candy GARRETT welcomed their fourth child, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born on May 19, by C-section in Thies, Senegal, where they minister under SIM International. Their three older children are Kathy, Bryan and Ethan.

Brad and **KATHY (DALLINGA), '84, KOENIG**, working in Cameroon, W. Africa, with the Esimbi language, are encouraged that their yard worker, Paul, has declared his faith in Christ. An Esimbi Language Committee was formed in March to finalize the alphabet and the rules for writing their

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language under the Koenigs' technical advice. They expect a college student to join them for a summer internship, and they pray for a teacher for their two boys this coming school year. The Koenigs serve with World Team, Warrington, Pa.

GREG and CHERYL (JOHNSON), '84, RYLE continue to serve with MAF at Bamako in Mali. Cheryl had a good year teaching five very active first grade boys. Greg has been working on a new radio e-mail system and is in the process of making his MAF Mali plans and budgets for the next fiscal year. They were pleased to have Greg's parents visit in February.

JULIE (LILLEY) SHEPARD, '85, recently gave Alumni Ministries an update on her family. Julie is a homemaker and mother of six children, Chelsie, 9; Andrew, 8; Kaylee, 6; Holly, 5; Joel, 3; and Lyndi, almost 2. The family lives in Lapeer, Mich. She and her husband, Jeff, celebrated 10 years of marriage in December. Jeff is an engineer for Delphi-Delco Electronics.

JEFF, '86, and MICHELLE (FLEET), '84, PIPE live in Marietta, Ga., and have one daughter, Charissa, 10. Jeff is a psychologist at AlphaCare Transitional Family Services in Atlanta. Michelle retired from teaching elementary school to begin home-schooling Charissa.

LORI (EMMOTT) HERBERT, '86 and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their son, Christian John Herbert, on March 9, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. and 21.5 inches long.

DEBRA (BRYAN) TORRES, '86, emails us from the United Kingdom where she and her husband, Ramon, and daughter, Naomi Jacquelyn, live. They will complete their expatriate assignment in August after living overseas for six years.

BRIAN, '87, and JOY (BUCK), '85, MITCHELL recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary and plan to spend a week in Italy. It has been a busy few months for them after the birth of their second son, Emerson Kauffman. Emerson joins his brother, Campbell, 5.

KELLY (GIVEN) CROUCH, '87, and her husband, Scott, were pleasantly surprised with the birth of their second son, Samuel Wyatt, in June of last year. Samuel joins his brother, Phillip Hansford, 4. They live in Rock Hill, S.C., where Kelly works at New Hope Carolinas as a counselor/therapist for mentally retarded sex offending teenage boys.

MILLIE WELSH, '87, has moved back to Atlanta after being gone 14 years. She is employed at Campus Crusade for Christ as southeast regional director.

CRAIG, '87, and Michelle CORNELIUS have moved to Cottonwood, Minn., with their children, Nathan and Heather. Craig was invited to become the senior pastor of the Swan Lake Evangelical Free Church in Cottonwood. They moved from Illinois where they attended the Village Church of Gurney, of the Missionary Denomination, with Craig serving

two years on the board of elders. He also helped to start the Cornerstone Evangelical Free Church in Verona, Wisc. He received his Master of Divinity degree, summa cum laude, from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

JOHN BOGGS, '88, e-mails us from England, where he is employed as a publications coordinator for Ambassadors in Sport.

Dennis and **CELESTA (BEACHY), '88, RICHARDSON**, in Anchorage, Alaska, are reaching native Alaskans for Christ through leadership development and ministry training. In February the annual Native Musicales was a five-night event, with Jimmy Anderson, native American preacher and teacher from Oklahoma, speaking on the topic "Keep the Fire Burning." At the end of February, Dennis spent a week at Kako Retreat Center in western Alaska to teach the doctrines of salvation. They have been visiting with people in crisis at the local hospital, ministering to patients and their families.

THOMAS C. STANLEY, '89, and his wife, Jennifer, live in Annapolis, Md., with their son, Trent, 2.

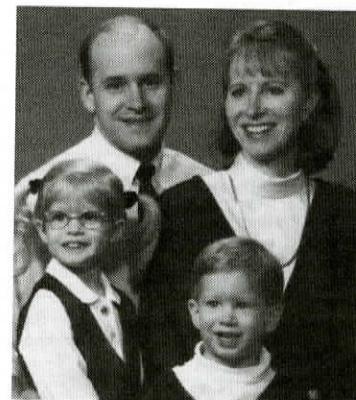
GREG LILLEY, '89, is serving with New Tribes Mission in Venezuela. He and his wife, Hannah, are dorm parents in the jungle. Their children are Luke, 6, and Levi, 5, and both are being home-schooled this year.

GINA (RAGGIO), '89, and Kevin **MCNELLY**, sent Alumni Ministries a photo of their family to use in Lion Tracks. They are involved in Life Changer Ministries.

DANIEL, '89, and JAMIE (JEWELL), '90, HARRINGTON live in Largo, Fla., where Dan is a channel sales representative for Cables to Go, Inc., a subsidiary of Lastar.com. They have a son, Chase Daniel, who turned 1 in February.

PATRICK, '89 and TRACI, '91, RAGAN lives in Harrison, Tenn., where they are employed with AMG International as coordinator of church relations and short-term missions. The Lord continues to allow them to minister alongside Bryan students. They recently traveled with a team of Break for Change students from Bryan to Nicaragua.

ALAN, '89, and BETH (HANNA), '91, MCMANUS plan to become full-time missionaries with CAM International in June. Their son, Cameron, is 3.



Bob and Anita Urban,
Anna Beth and Peter

ANITA (REUTER) URBAN, '90, and her husband, Bob, and two children, Anna and Peter, live in Moscow, Tenn.

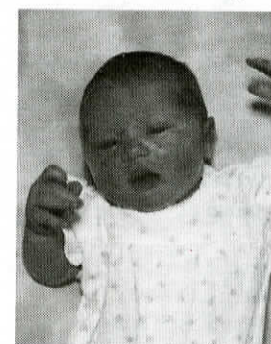
DAVID WILLSON, '90, and his wife, Kath, and two children, Olivia-Grace and Harrison, have returned to the United States. They will be living in Salt Lake City, Utah, for approximately a year. Dave is staying very busy at work, both with

the organizing committee and the new Global Events Group. The Global Events side of work causes him to travel out of the country much of the time.

DAVID EDWARD ELMORE, '91, is pursuing the call to missions. He married Amy Hutchinson in November 2000. They live in Tallahassee, Fla.

RONA HALCOMB, '91, recently decided to return to Brazil as a missionary with South America Mission (SAM). She will be working with deaf people in Cuiaba, Brazil.

DAWN (SHOOKE), '91, and her husband, Jeff **BIDDY**, announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Joy, on March 1. They have a son, Bryson, 3.



Madison Biddy

ROBERT, '91, and KARIS (WHITE), '90, KOEHN, and their family are serving with Africa Inland Mission, traveling to northern Mozambique from their home in Beira, Central Moz, to do dental work. They went at the invitation of fellow AIM missionaries who are working amongst the Mwani,

an unreached people group. Karis provided dental treatment for some of the people in the village while the resident missionary team talked and shared portions of God's Word with those who were waiting. The Koehns will be in the U.S. on home assignment between May and December of this year.

KEVIN, '91 and KARLA (TRAMMEL), '93 BOOT are affiliated with Crossover Communications International and are working at the headquarters in Columbia, S.C. They will be leading teams on mission trips to Turkey and Brazil, speaking in churches to share the vision of reaching the unreached peoples in the world, leading worship in missions conferences and motivating believers to take personal responsibility for reaching the world. They expect to move from Sharpsburg, Ga., to Columbia in June or July, delaying their going to Brazil for about two years as they gain more experience and knowledge of the mission's operations to better prepare them for their future ministry.

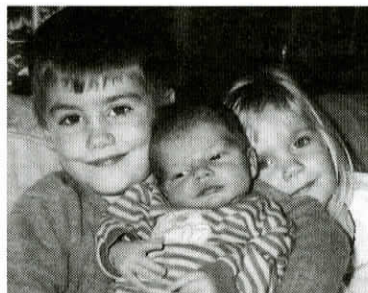
90's

Reunions

Class of '91
October '01 (10 years)

Class of '96
October '01 (5 years)

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Jacob, Abigail and Jonah Rawls

MELISSA (LAY) RAWLS, '92, and her husband, Jamey, announce the birth of their son, Jonah William, on Dec. 10, 2000. Jonah joins brother Jacob, 6, and sister Abigail, 3. The Rawls live in Tampa, Florida.

CHARLES and LENORE (PINDER) PRIEST, both '92, live in Oneida, Tenn., where Charles is the minister of music and activities at First Baptist Church. Lenore is a stay-at-home mom with their daughter, Katy, 3.

JAMES, '92, and **CHERYL (WARFEL), '94**, **BOYER** live in Waxhaw, N.C., where Jim is employed at Duke Energy as senior IT security design engineer. Cheryl is a kindergarten and first grade assistant at Covenant Day School in Matthew, N.C.

KENNETH, '94, and **SUSAN (DIEBOLD), '92**, **HARRISON**, announce the birth of their third child, Graham Stephen, on April 19, 2000. He joins sister Ashlyn, 4, and brother Scott, 2.

PHILIP, '94, and **SARAH (SHARPE) WADE, '93**, announces the birth of their second daughter, Fiona Marie Wade, on Feb. 1. She joins sister Margaret, 2. The Wades live in Chattanooga, Tenn.



Ashlyn, Scott and Graham Harrison

TIM "WOLF" CLEVINGER, '95, wed Kine Palm in Oslo, Norway, on Feb. 9. They live in Lenox, Tenn.

ERIN BRYANT, '96, recently received her doctor of medicine degree from the Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. She will join a residency in family medicine in Kingsport, Tenn.

JENNIFER WILSON, '96 and **BRENT CAMPBELL, '96** were united in marriage March 3, at New Haven Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn. They reside in Chattanooga.

KAREN (TRAMMEL) MARSALIS, '96, and husband, Mark, have recently moved from Tennessee to Lubbock, Texas, where she works for an accounting firm and plans to begin completing her master's degree in accounting this summer.

MICHAEL SCOTT ARNOLD, '96, and Connie Lynn Smith were married March 3, at New Union Baptist Church, in Dayton, Tenn. Michael is director of media encoding at ST3 Productions in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ademola and **CHRISTIANA (OLOWOLA), '96**, **FABIYI** live in Ondo, Nigeria, where they are active in their local church—Ademola was ordained as a deacon and Christiana is a director in the children's department. They have a daughter, Joy, who will be 2 years old in July. Christiana has been teaching business studies in a local school and was planning to take a course in education. Christiana's father, Cornelius Olowola, who taught at Bryan for a year, was installed last year in June as the new ECWA National President at Jos, Nigeria. His daughter, Anotokunbo

(Toks) was a freshman at Bryan this past year.

SAMUEL, '97, and **MICHELLE (WILEY), '97**, **TEASLEY**, announce the birth of their son, Joshua Kyser, on March 20. He weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz., and was 20 in. long.

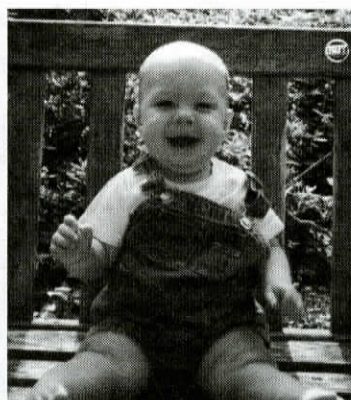
TENNYSON (MARTIN) CARDEN, '97, recently spent some time with her son, Seth, at the Botanical Gardens in St. Louis. Seth was born in September 1999. Tennyson and her husband, Zack, are at Covenant Theological seminary in St. Louis and are scheduled to graduate in December.

KATHLEEN HICKS, '98, has been taking month-long summer trips to Hungary/Romania to teach English as a second language with Association of Baptist for World Evangelism. During the last two summers, she and her sister **AMANDA (HICKS) PARIS, '98**, have taught conversational English classes as a means to build relationships and to share the hope of Christ. This summer Kathleen will return to Eastern Europe for a third stint of teaching, then travel into China and Tibet. Both sisters teach at Grace Baptist Academy, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Kathleen teaches middle school and high school English, while Amanda teaches sixth grade science and math.

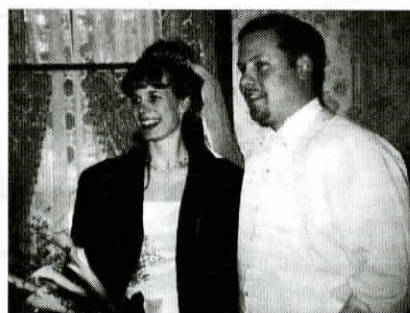
DIANA (WHORLEY), '98 and Robert D. **NAYLOR II** were married Dec. 16, 2000, in Michigan. They live in Whitwell, Tenn.

JAMIE COOPER, '98, was promoted to hub controller for America West Airlines at Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Ariz., the headquarters and hub for America West Airlines.

MARTY MANOR, '98x, graduated with a bachelor's degree in social science education from the University of Central Florida in May 2000. She is now employed with Campus Crusade for Christ, where she is completing a one-year internship in Eastern Europe doing mission work with Slovak University students.



Seth Carden



Diana and Robert Naylor

'00

Reunions

*Class of '00
October '05 (5 years)*

IRIS GRIFFIOEN, '00, moved to Culemborg, Netherlands (Holland) in July 2000. In December, she began work for Trans World Radio (TWR) in the broadcasting department of TWR Europe. TWR is a Christian radio ministry committed to broadcasting the Gospel world-wide.

With the Lord

JOHN W. DE ROSSET, SR., '37, passed away in Greenville, S.C., on March 7, at age 91. He was married to **AGNES (COPELAND) DE ROSSET, '36**. John and Agnes and their two children, **DIANE (DE ROSSET) HARDIN, '64**, and **JOHN DE ROSSET, '67**, served the Lord for 20 years in Central African Republic. Agnes passed away in 1966, and John returned to Africa alone. In 1983 he married Clara Crumb, a missionary teacher who had taught both Diane and John, and they served the Lord in Africa for several more years before retiring. Clara and John continued working on the Sango dictionary and translation until her death. John was cared for by his son and wife, John and Kathy de Rosset, until his death.



Mark your calendars for

Homecoming **HOMECOMING** **2001**

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- Dedication of the Administration Building and library
- Alumni Golf Tournament
- Veggie Town Values day camp for kids K5-6th grade
- Class reunions for Classes of '56, '61, '66, '71, '81, '86, '91, '96
- Alumni soccer game
- Family outing at the soccer field with games and refreshments
- Alumni basketball game
- Alumni choir reunion
- Alumni worship service on Sunday
- Special cluster reunion in honor of the Class of 2001, which includes the classes of 1998, 1999, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2004

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